## Second Cup Defender Launched, Stem First---Hard Fall Doesn't Make Monte Waterbury Quit

### DEFIANCE LAUNCHED; cradle, which had been weighted, sunk out of sight and a handsome vessel floating very evenly bowed and curtised an acknowledgment of the cheers of thousands who had gathered to witness the cere-THOUSANDS LOOK ON

fustom Overstepped When She Goes. In Stem First at Bath, Me.

MISS CLARK IS SPONSOR

Daughter of Former Commodore Christens Cup. Yacht as Bright Sun Shines.

BATH Me. May 11 .- The sloop Defiof the trio of aspirants for the america's cup defence, was launched successfully from the yards of the Bath ren Works at 2 o'clock this afternoon The yacht slid down the ways, resting sip into the waters of the Kennebec River, hardly making a ripple.

Aliss Frances Clark, daughter of E. ENGLISH POLO TEAM Philadelphia Corinthian Yacht Club and treasurer of the Tri-City Syndicate. christened the Defiance. She stood on the deck of the yacht right in the bow because the yacht was launched stem first, which is contrary to precedent. Miss which is contrary to precedent. Miss left arm a huge bunch of American Beauty roses and in her right hand a small bottle of wine, which all seafaring think must bring good luck to a

Further aft on quarter deci ere G. M. Pynchon, the managing owner while Selah B. Howell took the wheel for while Selah B. Howell took the wheel for the first time. About afteen sailors, dressed in white, part of the crew of the yacht, also were on deck. The yacht was decorated gayly with bunting. A jack stuttered in the bow, From two staffs temfitted for the vacht flew the New Mr. Pynchon's red, white and blue pennant at the main. Signal code flags were stretched from stem to stern over these and aft fluttered the Ameri-

where the first the months and an attribute and a strong one of the product of th

sent into the shed to have a look at her.

Some went on deck. She is a handsome raft, big and powerful looking and at he same time having very graceful, easy nes. Her underbody is painted white the composition used gives her a tonderfully smooth surface. The outer of the fact that Travers is the composition used gives her a tonderfully smooth surface. The outer of the composition are the country club to-day. wonderfully smooth surface. The outer planking of the yacht is mahogany and

This is perfectly flat on the as a very sharp, entrance at the id. It is about 4 feet 6 inches c end and runs to about 7 feet r and measures 20 feet on the about 28 feet on top. The forfiths rises almost straight and a graceful curve forward and Evans again played the two Scott brothers this afternoon and won again by 3 up and 2 to play. This time Travers was out in 34 and came home in 39 for a total of 73.

on is full, but not as indifferent showing. took positions of vantage gave two hits. The score;

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mony.

A line was taken quickly from the yacht and passed to the Zipalong and the Defiance was towed out into the river and afterward warped in under the shears to have her mast stepped and other spars put on board. It was one of the prettiest launchings ever witnessed. The conditions were ideal, the arrangements perfect and the scene was one seldom duplicated. In the next shop to that in which the

Defiance was built, a torpedo boat de-stroyer is being constructed. The grim iron sides of this warship stood out in marked contrast to the graceful, dainty sides of the cup yacht and made a picture which might be entitled "Peace and War The Bath Iron Works are noted for their big vessels. Among those that have grown in this shop are the battleship Georgia, the cruiser Chester, the monitors Nevada, Arkansas and Florida, and many torpedo boat destroyers, but this is the most important vessel ever built here because it is to battle for the America's Cup.

The bowsprit was rigged before the launching. It is nine feet outboard and on its extreme ends has a cone of bronze which very much resembles a ten inch shell. It is very sharp at this paint and should Capt. Dennis or any other skipper get in a dispute over port and starboard cally in her cradle, and took her maiden tacks with the Defiance, this point is likely

## **GRASPING AT STRAWS**

One Man After Another Refuses Lord Wimborne's Invitation

the refusal of Lord Wodehouse, this came as a crushing blow to the hopes of the Hurlingham committee, and there now appears to be no prospect that a really first class team will make the trip to America. Capt. Cheape, who was on the team which tried to lift the cup last year, said that the time remaining before the matches in June was too short for him to become accustomed to the ponies and players of the team and that there would be no chance to perfect the team work which is necessary in meeting such a strong side as the

this rises almost straight and graceful curve forward and a straight line toward the it takes another curve up one down in the afternoon. Oulmet was not at the top of his game and made an

the Resolute. The curve is easy and then there is christgau, Tackle. a Star Pitcher.

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De Witt Clinton put Husk Christgau, ead. The yacht appeared to set forefoot of any of the and the shortest lateral careful examination of launching party excent a careful examination of the faunching party except unined on board to go down to the faunching party except unined on board to go down the faunching block that the Red and Black nine won by a score of 8 to 0. Christgau gave two hits. The score

Ranged playing in the ninth inning entral held the yacht inside the dock at least the part of the part whates the yaent was in deep water. The leleven batters.

# THROWN FROM PONY

Leader of Meadow Brook Four Comes Cropper in Making Turn Too Quickly.

WENT RIGHT BACK IN GAME

Drove Team Harder Than Ever After Fall, and It Won Uphill Game.

WESTBURY, L. I., May 11.—America's international polo team had a narrow escape from losing the services of its captain, Monte Waterbury, in an accident which happened to-day in the first practice game held on Long Island soil since the cup defenders began preparing for the more or less uncertain invasion of the Maritaness and the company of the Maritaness and the company of the Maritaness and the company of the company of

tended themselves to the utmost on the fray than a mere workout to see who should carry the colors of the United States in the contest against England. From the first tap of the gong the ponies were driven at tep speed, which was made possible by the firm footing which did not obtain at Lakewood in the early stages of the training season. the training season

Ponies twisted and turned with dazzling Fonies twisted and turned with dazzling frapidity and it was in an effort to wheel his mount in the smallest possible space that Monte Waterbury came to grief. The accident happened two seconds after the bell had rung for the beginning of the fifth period. The red players were making a swift attack and in the effort to turn the ball Waterbury turned so quickly that he and the pony fell in a heap. For a moment the player was underneath his mount, but the instinct of the polo pony in avoiding danger made it roll over so that both pony and man were on their feet

members of the syndicate and their friends, who had arrived shortly before that time on a special train from Boston, ecupied the pier south of the shed from which the Defiance was to be lowered. To the north, on another long dock, were thousands of enthusiastic people from all borne to-day asked Done Baron Wimborne to-day asked

PIMLICO RACING RESULTS.

Pirst Race—One mile—Warlock, 127 (Row, 127) straight \$25.00 place \$25.05 show \$2.90, ascond: Marter Joe, 107 (Shuttinger), show \$2.40, show \$2.40,

Many Pedigreed Ones on Caronia-

Onk Nana an Unusual Specimen.

Several pedigreed show dogs arrived on the Caronia yesterday. They all came to hand in excellent condition under the to hand in excellent condition under the charge of Joseph Edwardson and especially lively and in tiptop form was the celebrated British champion buil bitch Oak Nana, consigned to John W. Minturn of Syosset, L. I. Others on the boat were the perper colored Dandle Dinmont bitch Diamond for Harvey S. Ladew; the mustard Dandle dog Sham and the perper bitch Flora for Alfred B. Maclay; a chocolate colored Pomeranian bitch for Mr. Maclay, and a sloe black Schipperke dog, whose ownership was known

perke dog, whose ownership was known only to the agents.

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The importation of Oak Nana marks an epoch in the history of buildogs in America. She is a remarkable bitch of the middleweight class, all white in color, with a jet black nose. Her skull is of good length and girth, and her finish of face and turnup of lower jaw nice, and there is no sign of protruding teeth. Through the shoulders she is capital; her chest is wide, and with all this strength in front there is no looseness at the elbow; indeed, she is absolutely sound. Her body is short, her ribs well formed and her tall is of the right length. Nana is sweet tempered, and when The Sun reporter saw her she was running about the butcher's shop on the lower deck—a pal of the men cutting up the meat—the title with the strength in the number of first rank British players with whom the handful of Americans will have to contend at Sandwich next week, Harold H. Hilton, British amateur champion and holder of the American title in 1911, has some interesting things to say of the three members of the American

Oak Nana is just 21/2 years old and won which he is the editor Hilton says: twelve championships in the United Kingdom before she left. It is believed this constitutes a record. Oak Nana is

# OF BOSTON TERRIERS

Show at Hotel Gregorian Brings Out Some Good Dogs and

cup last night at the Boston Terrier Club of New York match at the Hotel Gre-

as standing at the head own which she was to be find on the flow. At the devisitening party first sheed. She is a handsome of powerful looking and as having very graceful, easy underbody is painted white aposition used gives her a smooth surface. The outer they sach is malogard as above the water line are almost cloy, and a proposition used gives her a smooth surface. The outer they sach is malogard as above the water line are almost one of the flower of the f

### DOGS ARRIVE IN GOOD SHAPE. HILTON'S FAITH IN FORCE OF NUMBERS

Multiplicity of British Stars Diminishes Chances of Few Americans.

MUCH DEPENDS ON DRAW

a pal of the men cutting up the meat— of the three members of the American just like any other dog in a village amateur triumvirate—Travers, Ouimet

"That the strange conditions have not in any way influenced the game of Jerome Travers is most plainly evident not only by his success at Westward Ho! but, moreover, by his general average form in other matches. Since his sojourn over this constitutes a record. Oak Nana is by Oak Leaf—Orange Blossom; Oak Leaf is by Solid Oak. The bitch came from Mrs. Sturgeon of Accrington.

All the Dandie Dinmonts were shipped by Mrs. Simpson Shaw. Mr. Ladew's bitch Diamond was in good coat, and Mr. Maclay's mustard dog Sham ought to be in nice shape for the coming outdoor dog shows at Belmont Park, Sheepshead Bay and Mineola.

NANCY TAYLOR BEST

Travers is most plainly evident not only by his success at Westward Ho! but, moreover, by his general average form in other matches. Since his sojourn over here commenced he has proceeded a long way toward conducting his weakness with his wooden clubs, and when he has conquered this falling he is a very great amateur golfer. To British golfers Francis Ouimet is probably the most interesting personality in that he slew both Vardon and Ray in single combat. But while in no way suggesting that there was any element of flukiness in his wonderful victory, still we do not anticipate that he will quite reproduce this form when over will guite reproduce this form when over If he does, the championship virtually over, as no amateur I can think of could live against him.

"Chick Evans is comparatively well ac-

quainted with British links and British conditions, and being possessed of an easy, graceful style should not find his comparatively late departure will preclude his

The handsome brindle and white Boston terrier bitch Nancy Taylor won the cup last night at the Power Taylor won the cup last night at the power Taylor won the cup last night at the power Taylor won According to what has happened up to

lowed. J Watson Webb was especially active for the winners, scoring five of the goals. Four more were placed to the credit of F Ambrose Clark. The

SPRING FOOTBALL ENDS. Gile Is the Star in Annual Contests

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.—Spring football practice was brought to a close here this afternoon when the annual prize contests in drop kicking, punting. forward passing and running were held. H. H. Gile, '15, proved to be the star of the afternoon. He won the punting contest with an average for six boots of 52.2 yards and tied with E. L. Shea. '16, for first place in the forward pass-

ing.
C. A. Dickerman, '17, won the drop kicking contest, with Davis, '16; second, and Shea, '16, third. The men were given three kicks from each side of the field and from the centre at the 25 yard Dickerman and Davis tied and

## **PUT ON TWO BIG RACES**

Vanderbilt Cup and the Grand Prize Event Will Be at World's Fair.

The Pacific coast will see another running of the automobile road racing classics, the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize events. The Motor Cups Holding course. The freshman and junior eights took the layoff willingly, but the victorious varsity, despite the fact that several members did not get back from Princeton until late Sunday night, declared itself to on yesterday to the Panama-Pacific ex-osition to run both these races at San of work.

Ned Williams, who rows No. 3 in the tion yesterday to the Panama-Pacific exposition to run both these races at San Francisco next year. It was at first the object of the world's fair people to get only one of these races, the Vanderbiit Cup, but later it was thought advisable to have both of them run under visable to have both of them run under the care on Saturday. The start was an hour late, and Williams was the one management. Thus the campaign fought by W. L. Hughson and others of the special committee of the world's fair has proved successful. The Westerners were kept here a long time waiting for the verdict, but they wen out.

a reasonable time before of a sindianapolis, after the 500 mile race at Indianapolis, race was over he was at the which falls on May 30. The course is one waiting for the train to New York Walting for the train to New York

At the meeting vesterday were present William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Judge Elbert H. Gary, Colgate Hoyt, Harry Payne Whitney, Dave Hennen Morris, Henry B. Anderson, William Pierson Hamilton, Henry Sanderson, Mortimer L. Schiñ and Henry B. Hollins, as the committee which awarded the event. Mr. Hughson left yesterday afternoon for his home on the coast well satisfied with the results of his trip East.

With the announcement that it is turning out 26,000 spark plugs a day the

LOUISVILLE RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Six furlongs—Mimorloso, 108 (Mott), wen, Grosvenor, 105 (Knogh) second, Lace, 103 (Turner), third. Time, 113, Maria C., Kiva, Campeon, Daisy Platt, High Street, Casey Jones, General Marchmont, Star of Danube, Gabrio ani Ancon also rank Two dollar mutuels paid; Mimorloso, straight, \$1,80; place, \$5,00; show, \$5,50. Grosvenor, place, \$1,50; show, \$5,50. Lace, show, \$5,50. Home Team Beats Point Judith in First Game.

Genar Neck, L. L. May 11.—Great Neck's first team won the opening match of the Great Neck Polo Club tournament here to-day, defeating the Point Judith team by a score of 12% goals to 74. The visitors received five goals by handicap, but the good mallet work of the home team soon made up the goals allowed. J Watson Webb was especially active for the winners, scoring five of

### GREAT NECK. Hp. POINT JUDITH | Hp. No 1 - Elliott Bacon. | No 1 - N. L. Tilney. | 3 No 2 - J. W. Webb. | No 2 - Phillips Boyer. | No 3 - F. A. Clark. | 3 No 8 - A. C. Schwartz. | Back. - J. G. Milburn. | Back. - B. K. Gatins. | | GUIDE Davis Cup

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### COLUMBIA FRESHMEN OVERWHELM CLINTON

Schoolboy Champions Beaten by Big Margin in Dua! Track Meet.

De Witt Clinton High School's track team, winner of the P. S. A. L. indoor title, didn't have a chance against the Columbia freshmen in a dual meet of South Field yesterday afternoon Blue and White cubs swamped the charm pions by a score of 63 to 27. Clinton los heavily in the three field events, peting

mark. Dickerman and Davis tied and kicked it off from the 35 yard mark.

Eddle Driggs made the longest punt of the afternoon, 63 yards, but Gile proved the most consistent. Driggs finished second with an average of 50.2 yards, and Dickerman third with 48 yards. The kicks had to be got off in 2 1-5 seconds or less from the time the bail was snapped.

The forward passers were tested for accuracy from distances of 15, 25 and 40 yards. The men finished in the following order: Gile, '15; Shea, '16; Mott, '15, and Charles, '17.

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feet 5 inches.
Runding High Jump-Won by R. Katz.
Columbia, with 5 feet 4 inches: Bradley,
Columbia, second, with 5 feet 2 inches:
Schulte, Columbia, third, with 5 feet.
Running Broad Jump-Won by Schulte,
Columbia, with 15 feet 5 inches, Littauer, Columbia, second, with 20 feet 8 inches, Heggerty, Clinton, third, with 19 feet

A MYSTERY IS EXPLAINED.

Why the Columbia Crew Didn't Stop

Coach Jim Rice rewarded the Columbia

out.
The races will be held either in May or June, 1915. They will be held either a reasonable time before or a short time after the 500 mile race at Indianapolis.

When the boathouse was reached flow Wood, the coxwain, was tossed over board, clothes and all, following the usual custom, and Williams hustled into his clothes. Fifteen minutes after the race was over he was at the station fight for the cup after the first tr

Kelly Goes a Long Way Back.

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